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GS student brings dog to class, melts the hearts of thousands

BY BRETT DANIEL
The George-Anne staff

Sophomore political science major, Jessica Lewis, probably didn't expect to win the hearts of thousands of people when she brought her dog to class.

It was a cloudy Thursday afternoon, and Lewis was headed to her last class of the day before driving home to Villa Rica, Georgia in order to avoid Hurricane Irma.

In an attempt to save travel time and beat the traffic on I-16, she emailed her professor on a whim and begged him to let her bring Luna, her 1-year-old rescue dog, to class.

He agreed.

“Lewis said she didn't expect to get a response from Joshua Kennedy, Ph.D., assistant professor of political science and international studies, much less an email of approval.

I WAS HAPPY TO INVITE [LUNA]. SHE CAME TO CLASS AND WAS VERY ACTIVE AND ENGAGED WITH ALL THE STUDENTS.”

DR. JOSHUA KENNEDY

Assistant professor of political science and international studies

Surprisingly, Kennedy responded to Lewis's email less than a minute after she sent it and didn't have a problem with Luna being in class at all.

Kennedy is a dog lover himself, a proud owner of a Cavalier King Charles Spaniel and a pit bull mutt.

"I love dogs," Kennedy said. "I've had dogs ever since I was a kid. I was happy to invite [Luna]. She came to class and was very active and engaged with all the students."

To the hilarity of the students, whenever Kennedy would ask questions, Lewis said that Luna would whine and whimper as if she was giving him an answer.

Like Kennedy, Lewis's classmates didn't mind Luna's active participation, either, and greatly enjoyed the canine's company.

"She walked around and got pets from everybody," Lewis said. "Everyone was cool with it."

Lewis's Facebook post about Luna's classroom adventure has garnered more than 29,000 shares, 13,000 likes and almost 5,000 comments, achieving internet virality. The public's reaction has been overwhelmingly positive.

"WHAT A GOOD DOG; WHAT A GOOD PROFESSOR."

"Wow I want to marry this professor and dog."

"Crying a bit."

"What an icon of a teacher."

"SHE IS A GOOD GIRL!"

Lewis and Luna have become internationally known. People from the United Kingdom, Italy, Germany, Canada, India, Costa Rica, Uruguay, and Brazil, among others, have expressed their adoration for the pair on Facebook.

Lewis said more than 20 media outlets have contacted her since her post went viral. Indeed, outlets such as The Daily Dot, The Tab, The Dodo, Mashable and Southern Living have covered Lewis's story.

The post was intended to be for family and friends, Lewis said, adding that she didn't even realize she had made the post public on Facebook.



Luna is a one year old rescue dog. Lewis's story has reached over 29,000 shares on Facebook, garnering national media attention.

She was shocked to find that just a day later, thousands of people knew who she was and were head-over-heels in love with her dog, too.

"I woke up the next morning and the post had 5,000 shares, almost 30,000 now," Lewis said. "I had no idea at all that it would blow up like this. I just took my dog to class and took some pictures and here we are. I'm glad that Luna could make so many people smile."

When asked why she thinks her story got so much attention, Lewis said it's probably because it's uncommon for professors to respond so enthusiastically about one of their students bringing a dog to class.

Lewis said she now tells Luna all the time how famous she is. Luna loves all the attention she's getting, she said, and she's been acting "extra spoiled" lately.

"Me and my roommate joke about it in front of her, and all of a sudden she thinks she can just, like, get food off the counter," Lewis said. "It's like she's reacting. She's smart like that."

Is there a YouTube channel in the works?

When asked if she plans on taking advantage of the publicity she's received, by perhaps starting a YouTube channel or a blog about her adventures with Luna, Lewis said, "Maybe."

"I was thinking we could make her homemade treats or take her on adventures to state parks and stuff," Lewis said. "Just little dog things that she would like and that other dog lovers might enjoy."

Nothing is set in stone, but Lewis said she'll continue to consider the idea.

Until then, just like the rest of the students at Georgia Southern, Lewis will return to class this week after a long break due to Hurricane Irma.

Still, during her time off, Lewis undoubtedly garnered an international audience of dog lovers. When asked what she would say if she could only tell them one thing, Lewis gave a cheeky response.

"Just be a little risky," she joked. "If you want to do something crazy like take your dog to class, just ask the question because the worst they can say is 'no', and then the next thing you know, you have almost 30,000 shares on Facebook."



PHOTO COURTESY OF JESSICA LEWIS

Luna sits at the front of Professor Kennedy's class. Lewis brought her pet to class in order to cut down on her travel time when evacuating from Hurricane Irma.



DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY HOSTS SEMINAR SERIES FOR STUDENTS

BY AMINA RAMSEY

The George-Anne staff

The department of biology is hosting a fall 2017 seminar series all throughout the semester every Monday at 11:15 a.m. in the Biological Sciences building in room 1109.

The Fall 2017 Seminar Series began on Aug. 21 and will end on Nov. 27.

According to the College of Science and Mathematics' Biology (COSM) page, the first seminar was held on Aug. 21 by Stephen Secor, Ph.D., from the University of Alabama. Secor's seminar was on evolutionary and integrative mechanisms of organ plasticity.

The second seminar session was held Aug. 28 by Joe Figel, Ph.D., an instructor in the department of biology.

His talk was on an evolution of jaguar (*Panthera onca*) as an umbrella species for endemic herpetofauna in nuclear Central America.

The COSM page displays that there will be speakers from places such as the Georgia Aquarium, South Carolina Sea Grant, University of Florida and Florida State University.

Daniel Lleras, a grad student majoring in biology who also majored in biology during undergrad at Georgia Southern, says that he has attended the seminars in the past.

"The past seminars were really informative. If I have time from work, I'd go again. They all were pretty good," Lleras said.

Every session will be held in room 1109 in the Biological Sciences building unless it is stated otherwise.

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REVVING FOR ROCKET

HOW ONE TEEN'S COMPETITIVE GAMING LED HIM TO GEORGIA SOUTHERN

BY JULIA FECHTER

The George-Anne staff

While many Georgia Southern students celebrated their graduations at the end of the spring semester, the members of Southern Collegiate Gaming (SCG) were celebrating a different milestone.

The university had just recognized their organization as a club sport.

The SCG members and leadership have been working toward other goals, too. This fall, the organization’s first high school athletic recruit will be attending the university.

The recruit, Joshua Patierno, is an incoming freshman psychology major from Beaufort, Ga. Patierno was recruited to the Rocket League competitive gaming team as its coach.

QUALIFICATIONS

Rocket League is essentially a soccer video game, except that the game involves teams of cars instead of teams with people, and the cars have rockets attached to them.

Patierno has played minor tournaments, in which he placed third or fourth, as well as in the Rocket League Championship Series, hosted by Psyonix.

He has also played against some of the top Rocket League players in the nation, such as Lachinio, Klassux, Kronovi and Pluto.

“Since we recruited him right out of high school, he will not have to try out for the team, because we know his [skill level] and we’ve recruited him to be on the [Rocket League] team,” Kevin Williams, the executive director of SCG, said.

HOW PATIERNO WAS RECRUITED

Patierno was first introduced to SCG at Momocon 2015, a fan convention held each May in Atlanta.

Patierno attended the convention with his brother, Blane Humphries, a 2012 GS graduate. The two were leaving Momocon late one night when they walked past Kevin Williams and other SCG members.

Humphries knew Williams from interacting with him at GS

as part of a show choir and also from sharing the same public relations classes. He introduced his brother to the director, and afterwards, Patierno kept in touch with Williams.

“We didn’t really talk about Rocket League until 2016, because the game didn’t come out until the Momocon 2015 went by. I started playing [the game] in December 2015,” Patierno said.

Patierno and Humphries met up with Williams again at Momocon 2016, and Patierno was able to play Rocket League at Momocon.

“Kevin wanted to watch Josh play on the spot, so he did... everybody that was in the area couldn’t take their eyes off of what was happening on the screen,” Humphries said. “That was kind of what made Kevin go, ‘Alright, I want this guy to help out with it.’”

Additionally, Patierno explained that he talked with Williams about how Rocket League was growing as an esports game.

“I kind of offered to help kick start it and get it going. I was like, ‘hey, I can coach it for you guys, and when I get down there, I’ll be on the team’,” Patierno said.

Patierno was officially offered his position on the Rocket League team in Sept. 2016.

Williams described how Patierno’s recruitment has so far impacted the Rocket league team.

“When you hear of a player of Joshua’s caliber coming to Georgia Southern, it really does ignite those who are looking to be a part of a team that’s strong,” Williams said.

He elaborated that while the hype of recruiting Joshua has a done a lot for the team, that hype is not the only factor in the team’s growth.

“Rocket League has had dedicated members who have also been working to develop the team. They’re definitely part of that credit of getting things started with Rocket League,” Williams added.

COACHING RESPONSIBILITIES

Patierno joked that he does not really do the kind of coaching one might see in a movie, where

a coach may be strict and loudly yell at players.

“I encourage them to keep pushing themselves. It’s not all about telling them ‘Oh, you need to do this move constantly’. It’s more of like ‘Hey, I see that you’re trying to do this,’” Patierno said. ““Just keep it up and eventually you’ll get better at it.””

One of the other things Patierno has been working on with SCG student leadership since he became SCG’s Rocket League coach is that team’s drive to become more self-sufficient. He hopes that the team can eventually do things like independently fundraise for travelling to tournaments.

“We want to be self-sufficient in the fact that when we need something done, we don’t have to go to Kevin and ask him for it...He does so much already,” Patierno added.

TRANSITIONING TO COLLEGE

He admitted that it has been easier for him to transition down to GS from his hometown, since his brother is an alumnus.

“[Humphries] is the person I go to whenever I need to talk to somebody or need guidance. He’s always been there for me,” Patierno said.

Patierno particularly appreciated that guidance when it came to making decisions about college.

Growing up, he and Humphries’ immediate family members did not go to college.

Humphries was the first one in the family to break that pattern, go to a university and graduate from it.

“I guess [having a sibling go to college] motivates you to push yourself to do the same if not better. Sibling rivalry plays a role into that, but so does just the motivation of seeing what they accomplished and feeling proud of it,” Patierno said.

Humphries said, “It was inspiring to know I gave Joshua the confidence to move along that path and not only to continue along it, but follow in my footsteps.”

Opinion

JUSTIFIED HOSTILITY

BY THOMAS JILK

The George-Anne staff

It seems the question facing the Georgia Southern fan base has shifted from 'Will Tyson Summers be fired?' to 'When will Tyson Summers be fired?'

That is up to athletic director Tom Kleinlein, who famously saved Summers' job after last season's 5-7 disappointment. He also may, accoring to lawsuits uncovered originally by USA Today, have conspired to fire the co-offensive coordinators - David Dean and Rance Gillespie - in an allegedly unethical and potentially illegal way. That, though, is a whole other story to follow in the coming months.

So what would it take to fire Summers right now, you ask?

According to Summers' contract, being fired in his second year would require a \$900,000 buyout from the university "paid in 36 equal monthly installments immediately following the date of termination."

With the scheme laid out in Dean and Gillespie's lawsuits in mind, it seems Kleinlein may even be frugal enough to wait another season and save \$300,000 on Summers' buyout, taking the losses on the field that come along with that. As each year of Summers' four-year deal goes by, his buyout lessens by \$300,000. That's more than a year's

salary for both the athletic director and the head coach.

In 2016, public records show Summers earned over \$210,000 dollars (base salary), or about \$20,000 less than his boss, Kleinlein, who earned more than \$230,000. Kleinlein's new four-year contract extends through 2021 and gives him a base salary of \$265,000 annually.

The reason to discuss these salaries is their accountability to the student body and the fans. If - and right now, this is a big if - the lawsuits that Dean and Gillespie filed hold truth, then those allegations paint Kleinlein, Summers and others in a way that diminishes their apparent capacity to respect and be honest with some of their subordinates.

This is not to say that these men are bad people. In fact, Summers is generally matter-of-fact and very friendly with media, and Kleinlein is a compelling speaker and seemingly an authoritative leader.

However, on top of the pending lawsuits, the football team has not improved. In fact, with a recent loss against FCS New Hampshire, it looks as though the Eagles may have somehow regressed from the embarrassing 2016 season.

Is it worth our student fees to watch a football team lose to less-talented foes as we wait to find out if some potentially very serious allegations about the team's coach and athletic director are true?

The GS football program is the darling of the university. It led to the enrollment explosion that came with Erk Russell. It produced legends like Adrian Peterson, Tracy Ham, Jayson Foster and Jerick McKinnon.

It is the pride of Eagle Nation. There is an underlying tradition of success that no two seasons and no head coach or athletic director can bury.

It is the job of the head football coach to maximize the talents of his roster. The GS roster is far from devoid of talent. The defense showed promising signs against Auburn, and the offense has proven performers, albeit led by an inexperienced quarterback.

So why aren't those proven performers performing?

The problems here start at the top, and they trickle down quickly as they come into view on Saturdays.

Tom Kleinlein became athletic director at GS in 2012. Kleinlein signed a four-year contract this year.

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SPORTS BRIEF

BY THOMAS JILK

The George-Anne staff

Both of the Georgia Southern soccer teams, along with volleyball and women's golf, were in action this weekend while students were still returning to campus after the week off, spurred by the effects of Hurricane Irma.

Women's soccer conquers Chanticleers

On the women's side, the Eagles prevailed 1-0 on sophomore midfielder Nicole Aussin's second goal of the young season. Playing on the road, the Eagles kept pace with CCU in terms of shots on goal, with 8 for each team. Lauren Karinshak, the GS sophomore goalkeeper, was again the difference for the Eagles. Karinshak made eight saves and blanked the Chanticleers for her fourth shutout of the season. GS head women's coach Brian Dunleavy told gseagles.com that Karinshak "came up big when we needed her."

Early excitement

The men's team played at Eagle Field, and prevailed, 2-1, after a blazing start to the match. In just the second minute, junior forward Javier Carbonell lined up a free kick that met first the head of freshman defender Gonzalo Talavera and then the back of the net. It was Talavera's first career goal. Carbonell also initiated the play that led to the second goal less than two minutes later for the Eagles. His through ball led freshman midfielder Aldair Cortes to open grass on the left side of the box, where Cortes, who has three shots in the game, banged it home for his first goal of the season. After the flurry of goals to start the game, the scoring mellowed until the 82nd minute when Coastal Carolina senior forward Frantzdy Pierrot scored to make the score 2-1, as it would finish. "The way we started really put us in a good position for the rest of the game," John Murphy, the GS head coach told gseagles.com.

Next Up

Both the men's and women's teams are sitting at .500 as the week begins, the men at 3-3 and the women at 3-3-1. The men are on the road at Winthrop Tuesday night at 7 p.m. The women will continue

conference play at Texas State in San Marcos, Texas on Friday at 7 p.m.

Volleyball at Clemson

The volleyball team lost to three tough opponents in a row at the Clemson Classic, playing South Carolina, Clemson and Texas Tech. The scores against those schools were 0-3, 1-3 and 0-3 respectively. Senior outside hitter Cathrine Murray tallied 28 kills on the weekend and made the All-tournament Team. Junior middle Lauren Reichard had four blocks for the Eagles as they took a set against Clemson but were unable to win the match. The Eagles will start conference play this weekend in Hanner Fieldhouse, beginning Friday at 6:30 p.m. against Louisiana. Saturday at 6:30, Louisiana-Monroe will come to Statesboro to take on the Eagles.

Women's golf in the other Manhattan

The Kansas State Marilynn Smith Invitational is the first event on the Eagles' schedule, and it

began Sunday in Manhattan, Kansas. GS junior Ansley Bowman was tied for fifth entering Monday's second round of three, shooting a 1-over-par 73 in round one. Going into the second round, the Eagles were in eighth place of nine teams amongst a field of Power-5 contenders. The George-Anne will have an update of the results of the tournament online Wednesday. The women's golf team will also compete in the Lady Paladin Intercollegiate at Furman University in Greenville, S.C. starting Friday, Sept. 22.

Men's Tennis

The Eagles competed in their first tournament of the fall, playing at the Coastal Carolina Invitational. They took the tournament crown after losing only one doubles match in the entire event, and taking 15 out of 24 singles matchups. Sophomore Murphy McCollough was undefeated on the weekend. The other teams in contention in Conway, S.C. were Presbyterian College, Coastal Carolina and Appalachian State. The next event for the Blue and White will be the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All American Tournament, which starts Friday, Sept. 29 and runs all the way through Thursday, Oct. 5.

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